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THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, APRIL 7, 1898.

The Delayed Message.

In some respects the Spanish-American situation is less strained, and in others it is quite as uncertain as it has been at any time. Contrary to expectation by the whole country, the promised message of the President, which was to bring to a climax the crisis, was not sent to Congress yesterday. The reason was perfectly satisfactory to the members of the committee of congressional representatives from all parties sent for by the President. It was a request from Consul General Lee that the marter be postponed until after Sunday to prevent the possible slaughter of 2,000 American citizens in Havana and other points in Cuba. This made the further delay imperative. It was more; it was a duty. This incident confirms the confidence all along expressed that the President's message will take a firm stand. If it were not the case there would be no need to grant Lee's request.

Another feature is the statement that negotiations which may yet avert war are still pending between the Spanish government and Minister Woodford. Only a backdown on the part of Spain and material concessions that might maintain peace could do this, and in the news there is hope of averting war held out to the President, but it does not appear that this feature influenced him materially in his request for the granting of Lee's desire that hostilities be not precipitated until unprotected Americans could be made safe.

What the next day or so may bring forth cannot be predicted. Certain it is that the President is acting in good faith, and is retaining the confidence of Congress. There is evidence that coming events will be satisfactory to the country, and that whatever may occur this nation will maintain its integrity and will accomplish what all good citizens hope to see.

Striking Comparison.

The population of Spain is 19,000,000 nearly 8,060,000 being reported in the census as having "no occupation." Nearly three-fourths of the entire population can neither read nor write, while there are in the country over 100,000 who are officially registered as beggars. The population of the United States is estimated at 73,000,000, and the number ten years of age and over who are unable to read and write is estimated at six and a In other words, the percentage of illit-

in the United States about 9. In point of illiteracy Spain has the largest percentage of any other European country but one, Russia, which has 85, the third being litaly, with 53 per cent. United States ranks exactly with England. Just as significant, however, in the fact that more than 40 per cent of Spain's population is placed as having "no occupation." No wonder the civilized potions of the world have been united in the belief in Spain's inability to cope with the United States in a war. No wonder her statesmen and the queen regent are making every effort to avert the calamity, and show signs of coming to their senses.

An Historic Parallel.

In view of the way in which the President has been pestered by voluntary advisers during the great strain he has been under for some time past, and in view of what he may expect, a. from history, in which Lincoln figures is recalled, and it is not inappropriate to repeat it. It will be appreciated by those who have been watching the course of President McKinley. In Raymond's Life of Abraham Lincoln, it is related that at at white house one day some gentlemen were present from the west, excited and troubled about the commissions or ommissions of the ad-ministration. Mr. Lincoln heard them

patiently and then replied: "Gentlemen, suppose all the property you were worth was in gold, and you had put it in the hands of Blondin to carry across the Niagara falls on a rope, would you shake the cable or keep shouting out to him: Blondin, stand up a little straight r' Blondin, stop a little more; go a little faster; lean a little more to the north; lean a little more to the south.' No, you would hold your breaths as well as your tongues and keep your hands off until he was eafely The heads of the government are carrying an immense weight. Untold treasures are in their hands. They are doing the very best they can. Don't

badger them. Keep silent and we will get you safe across." These words from Lincoln might well have been used by William McKinley on

doubtless arise many times when he might use them. The pessimists and fault-finders who are troubled about "commissions and omfssions" ways with us, whether in war or in peace. They will be just as numerous in the event of war as they have been while it was brewing, and while President was trying to avert it without the less of honor. Lincoln had them to contend with. His critics who imagined that they could do better in his place were all over the north, some of them of his own political faith. He was abused and badgered.

So McKinley will be in whatever events that are to come but as Lincoln (as he has been himself so far), he will not be swerved from his duty. All who know President McKinley believe in his courage, his conscience and his patriotism. In whatever is in store for the country from now on the man at the wheel will prove a safe conductor for the ship of state. He "will carry an im-mense weight. Untold treasures are in hts hands. He will get them safely across."

Caught in the Act.

The Intelligencer dislikes very much to detect and expose the methods of its Democratic contemporaries in this state, when they savor of crookedness and unfairness, from a journalistic as well as a political point of view, for it tends to reflect upon the profession to have publie attention called to dishonesty in its ranks and weakens the influence of the press. An instance of the rankest sort of dishonesty and a palpable attempt to deceive the people of West Virginia, however, has appeared in the Charleston Gazette, the chief organ of the Democracy at the state capital, and as it is apt to go the rounds of the state Demo cratic papers, it is a public duty to expose it.

Recently there appeared in the New York yellow World one of those sensational Washington dispatches reflecting upon two public men, for which that paper has made itself notorious since the beginning of the Spanish-American crisis. The dispatch purported to give an account of an alleged conversation occurring between Commodore Bradford, of the equipment bureau of the navy, and Senator Elkins and ex-Senator Henry G. Davis, of West Virginia. The meat of it was that Messrs Elkins and Davis wanted to secure a coal contract for their mines to furnish fuel for warships, and that when Commodore Bradford refused to entertain their claim that the coal was as good as any other, they attempted to induce him by hinting at the influence they might yield in a navy officer's behalf. This, according to the take of the World, was indignantly spurned by the commodore. The whole story has been emphatically and unequivocally denounced as a falsehood by the two gentlemen upon whom it reflects. No one had believed it from the start, however.

Now comes the Charleston Gazette with a copy of this identical dispatch. There is no doubt that it is the same one copled perhaps direct from the World, some other yellow paper that received it simultaneously, for it is almost word for word as the original save In one important particular. This important particular is that, while the criginal text is adhered to, every single reference to ex-Senator Davis, whom the Gazette would like to see the Democratic candidate for governor, is stricken out, and Senator Elkins is made to appear as the sole person who had the alleged conversation with the commodore, which never occurred.

In order that the honest Democrats of West Virginia may see how glaringly intentional was tals remarkable plee of partisan garbling and the manifest dishonest intention to suppress the portion appearing to reflect upon a Demo erat of high standing, and to emphasize the endeavor to reflect upon Mr. Elkins, our Republican senator, we will spare the space to publish a portion of each of the two publications in parallel columns, and leave it to the judgment of the public to determine to what lengths one of the leading Democratic papers of the state is willing to go in its malicious attacks upon Senator Elkins. Here they

state is willing to go in its malfelous attacks upon Senator Elkins. Here they are:

From the New York From the Charles-World.

Washington, April 2—A remarkable object lesson as to the motives of the peace patriots with a recommender patriots who are patriots w

had no use for influ-quee, that he was at the department's ser-vice for anything is might require of him.

The intentional elimination of Mr. Davis's name from this disputch as it appeared in the Gazette and the motive for it are so plain as to need no explana-tion. With the exception of a slight conmore than one occasion recently. Now, then, With the exception of a slight con-

the wording is precisely the same, only that Mr. Davis's name is carefully stricken out in each instance and the One remark attributed to Mr. Davis in the original is credited to Mr. Elkins in the Gazette "fake." The Gazette's "dispatch" is dated two days later than the World's, which was ample time for the World containing the "fake" to have arrived in Charleston.

As we have already said Messrs. Dayls and Elkins have pronounced the publication false. It would have been far better for the malicious editor of the Gazette to have entirely rewritten the dispatch, and not to be caught in so bold an attempt to resort to a mean bit of partisanship. If the World's story was true as to Mr. Elkins it also was true as to Mr. Davis. The Intelligencer believes it was false as to both. We do not be lieve, either, that such glaring and dishonest partisan journalism is endorsed by Col. McGraw, the reputed sponser for the Gazette. We regret that we have occupied so much space in this matter, but our Democratic friends throughout the state ought to know how they are being "worked" by one of their state organs.

This strikes a great many people hard; it is from the Dallas News (Dem.): "It is easier to criticise a President of the United States in such a crisis than to advise him." Another southern Democratic paper, the Savannah News, utters this sentiment which some of the jinge papers who are so free with their criticisms of the President might regard as too conservative for their readers: "Standing by the President doesn't mean a loss of national honor. It simply means an effort to avert war without a loss of national honor." No more concise and truthful expression of all that there has been in the President's course, and in the course of those who have supported him, has ever been written than this.

"Cash, coal and credit," the three things that Spain needs at this time more than she ever needed them before according to the Philadelphia Press Those three "C's" mean a great deal in a time of a war in which navies perform an important function.

THE REPUBLICAN RECORD.

Results of One Year Have Proved the

Cleveland Leader: When war begins any nation enters upon new business conditions. Revenue measures ample in time of peace may prove inadequate. Tax laws usually have to be revised or supplemented. Industrial and commercial affairs are placed upon new ground.

supplemented. Industrial and commercial affairs are placed upon new ground. Easy and abundant production may become difficult because of tight money. The labor market may be deranged in either directions. Sometimes wage-earners are temporarily benefited. Often the effect is just the opposite, and they find war tims hard. In all respects the changes are likely to be important enough to render comparisons between times of peace and times of national conflict very mislegding.

Perhaps we stand, as a nation, at the end of the conditions of peace which alone permit the proper testing of any party's plans and beliefs. Only a little more than one year has been given President McKinley and his supporters in Congress to prove the soundness of their theories and the wisdom of their course in the great offices which they fill. The time has been short, but it has been enough. However uncertain the future of record has been imade which will sland forever to the credit of the party which carried the country in 1896, Work has taken the place of want in hundreds of thousands of American homes. Prosperity has driven out adversity for many thousands of, business concerns. All over the land the movement of business and industry has become upward instead of downward. Light shines where there was darkness when William McKinley went into office.

Let every honest man remember these

Let every honest man remember these things. They are known to all Ameri-cans who keep well informed concern-ing their country's progress. The time is coming, perhaps, when the record of the past year will be the defense of the administration and the party now in power against infamous attacks.

The Poverty of Spain.

The poverty of Spain is frequently nentioned as the main reason why she could not carry on a costly war with any foreign power. Spain owes \$1,251,-453,696, which amounts to \$73.85 per capita of her population. Nearly every nation in Europe owes a larger aggregate and per capita debt than Spain, as is shown by the following table:

ď,		Net debt	per ca
1	Austria-Hungary	\$2,866,339,539	\$ 70 8
	France	4.446,793,398	116 3
	German Empire		
	Great Britain		
į.	Greece		
ŕ	Italy		
	Russia	3.941.018.074	30 7
	Spain		
Ì	Turkey		
	The debt of Francheld by her own serious detriment	ice is almost people and i	entirel s not

The debt of the German empire is small, but the amount given does not include the debts of the different Ger-man states, some of which, like Breman states, some of which, like Bre-men, owe a per capita debt equal to nearly 490 for each individual. Not-withstanding this, Spain is, in fact, the poorest nation in Europe, because of her lanited resources, enormous taxation being resorted to in order to supply necessary revenues for maintaining the government. It is said that about one-fifth of the income of each individua citizen goes for taxes into the national treasure

The following table gives the revenues and expenditures of the leading

governments of Eu	rope:	The state of
Country.	Revenues	Expen't'es
Austria-Hungary	\$768,220,208	\$768,745,160
France	667,110,033	671,287,21
Germany	319,893,896	318,191,720
Great Britain	496,204,652	475,721,361
Greece	20,538,173	19,591,649
Italy	348,642,162	348,563,250
Netherlands	53,694,700	53,986,618
Russia	698,715,500	748,037,000
Spain	136,555,067	147,937,033
Turkey	83,283,200	87,103,280
It will be seen the	at Spain r	une hobbin

It will be seen that Spain runs behind to a larger extent than any of her continental neighbors. But, while she is increasing her floating indebtedness she is, at the same time, importing more than she exports, thus having constantly the burden of trade against her. In 1896 her imports amounted to \$122,464,681 and her exports to \$127,482,989. Take from Spain the revenues that Cuba has brought to her treasury and her financial exhibit would show how utterly destitute of resources the monarchy has become.

"LITTLE COLDS." Thousands of lives sacrificed every year. Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup cures little colds, cures big colds too, down to the very verge of consumption.



THE SOUTHERN VOIE.

Atlanta Journalism.

a true account of an incident that happened to a party of "commercial travelers," says a contributor.

"administration paper," we thought his ideas were that it was necessary to "stand in" with the official organ—gain its good will by reading it before he could vote.

We tried to convince him that he was wrong, but he stoutly contended that he was right. Finally, one of us re-marked that "he had heard that in a certain state, where a large percentage of the citizens were of foreign birth, it was necessary that they should be able to read the constitution and understand

Sambo immediately broke in with, "I know'd 'twas one of dem Atlanta pa-

IF-

If in a hurry you had better go slow If you see it in the yellow journals you wonder if it's so.

If a woman is ever devoid of merce it's when she gets a mouse in a trap. If a man doesn't think right it's impossible for him to behave right.

If you would fly high don't attempt to use the wings of your imagination. If the husband makes a living by gambling the wife usually has to sup-port the family.

If the average man could live his life over again he would probably be a big-ger fool than ever.

dog is man's natural companion, th new woman will have to stick to cats.-Chicago Daily News.

Full many songs he wrote-alack!
He gave his whole youth to his art—
Yet not a single line came back
From other lips to cheer his heart.

"This is the last song from my pen!" He cried; his heart was like to break. He wrote it, then, from haunts of men, He fied away for poor pride's sake.

His time of prime he lived alone And labored with his hands for bread, Nor ever struck a tender tone Nor willing words to music wed.

But in the twilight of his years His heart grew restless, and one morn He rose with all an old man's fears. And sought the town where he was born.

surfaces.
We will give One Hundred Dollars for

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ley Bros., Penn and a Bowle & Co., Bridgeport.

SKIN

EVERY HUMOR From Complete Serofula

Bargains.

And the Conspicuous Influence Upon it of

Current Literature: The following is

Two years ago some five or six of us were getting breakfast at the only hotel in the little town of Gaffney City, S. C. About this time the coming election was the all-absorbing topic of conversation everywhere, and although we were all strangers to each other, with that peculiar free-masony of "drummers" we were soon talking, and naturally the conversation drifted around to the election.

to the election.

Our waiter, a typical son of Ham, was evidently deeply interested in what we were saying, and when Mr. B. mentioned the fact that in Alabama and Mississippi certain other qualifications were necessary before one could vote in addition to being twenty-one years of age, he broke in with, "Boss, you hab to read de 'Atlanta Journal' befo' you kin vote in dis state."

Now, the "Atlanta Journal," being an "administration paper," we thought his

If, as Colonel Ingersoll declares, the

He strayed within the busy street— No face he knew, and none knew hit He looked about for some retrait, And found a doorway cool and dim,

And rested there—"How sore to die When there is maught to lose by death!" A beggar woman paused hard by, And whined her song with gasps for breath.

It was his song—the one he wrote.
That day he set his muse to fast.
Joy, like the lightning, flashed, and smot
His heart—and Fame was his at last!
—J. J. Bell in The Spectator.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

Deafares Cannot be Cared by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portions of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafares, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafaress is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafares is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube retsored to its nor-mal condition, hearing will be destroy-ed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous

any case of Deafness (caused by ca-tarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Relief in Six Hours.

Distressing Kidney and Bladder disease relieved in six hours by "New Great South American Kidney Cure." It is a great surprise on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in bladder, kidneys and back, in male or female, Relieves retention almost immediately. If you want quick relief and cure, this is the remedy. Sold by R. H. List, Druggist, Wheeling, W. Va. thf&s

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No. 12 Indiana street.
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gases furnished.
No. 1318 McColloch street, store room,
and dwellinx
No. 211 Fourteenth street.
No. 221 Fourteenth street.
No. 222 Market street.
No. 224 Sixteenth street.
No. 224 Sixteenth street, both gases,
8 rooms

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room | 12 00
7-roomed dwelling Pleasant Valley | 25 00
Store room on Market street. | 25 00
No. 2504 Main street, 3 rooms. | 5 00
3-roomed house Manchester Coal
Works, east of Mt. do Chantal. | 5 00
3-roomed house Wheeling Creek | 5 00
Stable rear of 1610 Market street. | 5 00
Stable 1516 Alley B. | |

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No. 121 Thirty-third St., 5 rooms.
No. 121 Thirty-third St., 5 rooms.
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Store and dwelling corner Eighteenth and Wood Sts.
No. 163 Main St., lodge-room.
No. 125 Fourteenth St., 6 rooms and bath.
No. 1631 Chapline St., 3 rooms, 2d floor,
No. 1632 McCollech St., 3 rooms.
No. 5. S. Front St., 1 rooms.
No. 5. Ohio St., 3 rooms.
No. 69 S. York St., 3 rooms.
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